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DISCORD COMES FROM EVERYBODY BLOWING HIS OWN HORN.—Vic, in New World News

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Maine's Top 4-H'ers in 1945

MAINE state winners in the 1945 4-H meat animal and soil conservation award programs, named by the state club office, and brief outlines of their club records, are as follows:



Harold Shaw, Jr.

Harold Shaw, Jr., 18, of South Paris, receives a 17-jewel gold watch from Thomas B. Wilson, Chicago, for having the highest rating state record in the National 4-H Meat Animal award program. During six years in club work the boy handled one baby beef and 12 hogs. He participated in six judging and six showmanship contests. Numerous improved practices in livestock breeding, feeding and management have been adopted on the Shaw farm because of Harold's 4-H experiences.



Kenneth Cooper

Kenneth P. Cooper, 18, of Buckfield, has been chosen to represent the state to compete for a sectional award of a Chicago Club Congress trip in the Firestone 4-H Soil Conservation Activity. His achievements during nine years of club work include making a soil conservation study of his 200-acre home farm and putting into effect contour strip cropping, pasture improvement, crop rotation, thinning of woodlots and a fertilization program based on his soil tests. These practices have resulted in greater yields and higher returns. Kenneth's 4-H crops and livestock projects have returned him \$2,700.85, including \$30.75 in cash prizes.

The foregoing activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperation.

Molotov and Byrnes at Big Three Meet



MOSCOW, USSR.—Radio photo.—James F. Byrnes, left, secretary of state of the United States, is shown as he talked with Vyacheslav Molotov, foreign secretary of Russia, during the first meeting of Big Three secretaries here.

1945 IN BETHEL

The year 1945 saw more than the usual number of changes in Bethel. Real estate and business transfers showed a record increase while the housing shortage became more and more serious. Scanning the issues of the Citizen during 1945 shows many items of interest especially in the news of service men and women and a review of this would take more space than can be given in this issue.

At the beginning of the year there were several vacant stores which gave the village much of a "ghost town" appearance. 1945 finds no space available for stores, although but one new business establishment has been added. The former Rowe's store property was bought by the Bethel Village Corporation. A four room cut through from the adjoining room of the fire department and the back room of the store is used as a pool room by the firemen. The young store property, last used as a shoe store by Elmer Allen and the repair shop by Royal Hodson, was purchased by the American Legion and space once used by the place of business is being remodelled as a laundry and in recent years as a restaurant has been bought by Clayton Mills and the first floor finished off as a residence.

Business changes of the year included the purchase by Ralph Young of Burns' Red & White store; Robert York bought out the Bethel Restaurant which was operated by Mrs. Louis Paul and Mrs. George Wheeler; Albert Cotton of Mechanic Falls bought the store and outfit of Farwell & Wright; Ralph Burris bought the A & P store building, originally the 12-12-12 mill and A. J. Rock purchased the Hastings brick block and moved as Specialty Shop there. Roger Reynolds set up a jewelry store in the quarters vacated by the Specialty Shop, opposite Houserman's drug store. Gilbert Brown took over the operation of Lord's Garage under the name of Bethel Garage, and Mr. Lord now gives his full time to his photographic work. In November the Bethel National Bank, for 10 years a very successful financial institution, became a branch of the Caco Bank & Trust Company of Portland.

General repair work in the vicinity was carried on as fully as the shortage of material and labor would permit. About the only new construction was the building of the residence of Leola Davis on the Middle Intervale road, and of Paul Thurston's barn in Mayville. Both of these jobs replaced buildings destroyed by fire in 1944. Among the transfers of village residences were the John Poole residence to Mrs. Avery Angvine, Watson

Urges Training



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sound photo.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pictured here, threw the weight of his pre-eminent position behind universal training with the solemn warning that victory or defeat in the next war hangs in balance. He is shown as he testified before the house military affairs committee.

Gen. Eisenhower to John Anderson, Portland House on Railroad Street to Ernest Mundt, B. A. Herick to James to Anna Bartlett, Lovejoy on Main Street to Lucien Little, Maine State Young house to "Charles Saunders, Jack Gill to Mr. G. L. Knutson, Harold Chamberlain to Richard Parsons, Fred Clark's house on Portland road to Ray Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown bought the Fox Lake building of Bethel Savings Bank, which they have occupied the past nine years. Mr. Brown's Variety Store Leola Davis bought the Bethel Grange Hall which is now being remodelled to provide several rooms.

During the year the Citizen observed its fiftieth birthday on June 5th, having been established on that day in 1895 as the Bethel News. V-E Day was observed on May 8, but a much more notable demonstration took place on the night of August 14 when victory over Japan was announced. The blacksmith shop on the property of Mrs. Olive Furvey, last operated by Wallace Furvey, was torn down during the summer and greatly improved the appearance of the place. A can-celling machine was added to the equipment of the post office on February 17 and on March 1 RFD routes 1 and 2 were consolidated with Earl Davis as carrier.

At the end of the year a 2000 foot runway had been cleared at the Bethel Airport, a project locally financed with \$10,000 capital stock during the fall, and a hangar for two light planes built. The Gateway House, closed for several years, was reopened by the owner, Noble

GOULD PLACES TWO ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Donald Brooks, captain of Gould Academy's 1945 football team, was named center and David Stone was awarded a backfield honor on the recently named All-Maine Class B team. Hollis Sturgis was a near winner as tackle. The men were chosen by Maine coaches in the annual Portland Sunday Telegram poll. In the selected all star team Farmington placed three men, Gould Academy, Skowhegan and Madison had two each. Trip Academy of Kittery and Bar Harbor had one apiece.

The Gould squad made a fine record last fall winning six out of seven games, their only loss being to Skowhegan in the first of the series. During the season they totaled 186 points, compared with 29 for their opponents.

CHARLES L. SMITH

Charles L. Smith of Locke Mills died suddenly Saturday morning near the home of Hermon Cummings at Locke Mills.

MANY PROBLEMS IN 1946

The beginning of the year finds humanity in one of the most difficult periods of many centuries. Quotations of the past week show suggestions of encouraging progress toward sensible solutions. However there seems to be little prospect of early acceptance of any reasonable settlement of the troubles of late 1945.

F. A. Harper, Professor of Marketing, Cornell University, wrote in a letter to the New York Times: "It is difficult to see how a nation can have a 52-hour standard of living on 40 hours of work any more than a man can reach a point 52 miles distant by traveling only 40 miles. One who voluntarily chooses a 40-hour standard of living should, of course, be allowed to limit his labors to 40 hours. But in so doing he must be willing to see neighbors drive by in a nicer car than he can afford, while he enjoys the beauty of the landscape as he reposes under the shade tree. He must also be willing, if the Nation follows his lead, to see other nations work 52 hours and overtake or surpass us in the products of peace or war."

A Lewiston Journal editorial commented on the statement issued by General Motors explaining its withdrawal from the hearings of President Truman's "fact finding board". In conclusion on the matter of ability to pay, General Motors asked a question that should throw light for the American people upon the whole argument. The question was this: "Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources?" The answer to this question on the part of a vast majority of Americans without doubt would be in the negative. Few would say that they thought people should be charged for goods or services in accordance with their respective bank balances or earnings. There are high priced goods and low priced, and there are services the poor must not along without. But few here would agree that it would be a fine thing if people were charged on the basis of their income or that of their earnings with respect to their earnings or services and charged accordingly.

Stanley Morgan has received his discharge from the Army and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan at Bryant Pond. Donald E. Waltham arrived home Sunday night from Camp Devens where he received his discharge from the Army and is at his home here with his wife and three children at Bryant Pond.

Samuel Hodgman, U.S.N. and Morris Morgan, U.S.N. have been traveling in their respective homes at Bryant Pond. Robert Cummings has received his discharge from the Army and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings at Bryant Pond. Mr. Cummings was discharged from the Army and is at his home here with his wife and three children at Bryant Pond.

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Captain Sidney A. Dyko, Bethel, Maine, has been awarded the Air Medal. It has been announced by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport Command.

The India China Division is completing, by homeward movements of freight and personnel, its war mission of trans-India, India-China and intra-China transport. It has made air history by flying cargo and passengers in regularly scheduled day-and-night transit over routes once virtually unuseable, primarily the famed Hump. Its war contribution, say aviation leaders, has provided far-reaching prospects for the future of air transport on a world-wide scale. July 1945 saw 71,000 tons cross the Hump while at the moment of Jap surrender the rate was nearly two tons a minute.

"From a small monthly tonnage at the outset," said General Lawrence in a war-end statement to his troops, "cargo to China has increased until it has been proved that whole armies could be supplied by air in China—and they were to the distress and destruction of our enemies."

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of all U.S. Forces in China, has said, "Through enemy fire and through all sorts of weather, over oceans, mountains, desert and jungle, those planes came, never failing. Upon their cargoes battles have been fought and won for their cargoes. China survived when there was no other contact with the world. Your fliers made the Hump the most famous mountain range in the Universe."

Cpl. Gardner Smith is now stationed near Tokyo. His brother, Homer Smith Jr. SMITH's basic job is based on Guam.

Private Linwood C. Machin, son of Mrs. Florence Machin, Route 3, Bethel, was honorably discharged from the armed forces December 18 at the Camp Devens separation center. Entering the army in February, 1943, Pvt. Machin was assigned to the Infantry and was sent overseas in June, 1944, with the Fifth Division. He was awarded the European theater ribbon with three bronze battle stars, the American Medal and the Victory Medal. During his two years and 10 months of service Pvt. Machin earned 53 discharge points.

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BLAKE HOME IN GRAFTON BURNS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Richard Blake's house in Grafton was destroyed by fire New Year's day at about two o'clock. Mr. Blake just recently moved his family here from New York. He was away at work at the time of the fire. Mrs. Blake and children escaped from the house, but were unable to save a thing. The Bethel fire department was called and by use of the booster tank saved the garage which was located close by.

SAUNDERS CHOSEN TO HEAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The annual meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at the Legion House with 27 members and three visitors present. It was voted that the committee, appointed at the December meeting to work on the sidewalk question, continue its efforts and report at the February meeting. A vote of appreciation was given the retiring president, William C. Chapman, for his good work during his term of office. Officers elected for 1946 are: President—Charles Saunders; Vice-President—Kimball Ames; Secretary—Howard Williams; Treasurer—Charles Merrill.

It was voted that Carl Brown act as secretary pro tem until Mr. Williams, now a Lieutenant J. G. in the Navy, returns home.

HOLLOW FARMERS 4-H RATE HIGH IN THE STATE

Among winners at the State Contest was the Hollow Farmer 4-H Club of Greenwood. This club was one of the four highest ranking clubs in the state to receive a cash award given by the Maine Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. Nedra Tammen is local leader assisted by Elmo Waisanen who will take leadership for the new club year.

The thirteen members who earned twenty-one projects are: Sylvia Kuvaja, Amy Rogers, Mary Elizabeth and Patricia Tamminen, Evelyn Rogers, Elmo Waisanen, Arthur Hertell, Edwin Hertell, Uuna Hertell, Richard Rogers, Elmo Waisanen and Michael Waisanen.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Royal Hodson was a caller in town last Friday.

Stanley Davis is spending a few days in Boston.

Francis Berry spent a few days in Boston this week.

Myron Bryant was in Portland Wednesday on business.

Miss Barbara Browne has recovered from several days illness.

Kenneth Berdeen of Kennebunk was a caller in town last Thursday.

Miss Arlene Potter returned Saturday after a short vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. Carl Brown and son, I. I., spent several days in Bethel last week.

Walter Jolley has returned to work on the local railroad crew after several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin were called home by Mrs. Ava Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. B. B. returned to town after a short vacation in Boston.

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WINFIELD CHURCHILL HIT AND RUN VICTIM

Winfield Churchill was seriously injured Tuesday evening when he was struck by a hit and run car on Church Street while on his way to work as night watchman at the Hanover Dowel Company mill. He suffered a leg fracture, concussion and bruises. He was found by Richard Lyon and was taken to Dr. Wilson for emergency treatment before going to the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin. He is expected home from the hospital today or tomorrow.

SOLICIT CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

The school lunch for the pupils of the Bethel village schools will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association the same as during the last two years.

The committee in charge will greatly appreciate contributions of money, vegetables and such canned vegetables as can be used. Contributions of money may be sent to Mrs. Ethel Blaine and food products may be left at either the primary or grammar school.

The first lunch will be served on January 14th and will be served daily through the winter term of school.

NEW YEARS PARTY AT THE GATEWAY HOUSE

A group of 31 Bethel young people assembled at the Gateway House Monday evening for a party to watch the old year out and 1946 come in. They enjoyed themselves with numerous games and dancing. Refreshments were served and all departed at midnight all wishing each and every one a "Happy New Year."

Those present were: Patsy O'Brien, Gilbert C. LeBlair, Doris Brooks, John Bean, Ida Lee Clough, Robert Greenleaf, Norma Bean, Neva Mundt, Eddie Dorian, Leonard R. Brown, H. Berry, Joyce Cummings, Jerry Davis, Marilyn F. Davis, Dave Bennett, Patricia Carver, Beatrice Forbes, Lillian Colburn, Isabel Bennett, Trudy Turner, Jack MacFarlane, Amy Brown, Bob Graham, Ginny Potter, Nina Pierce, Bill Murphy, Stan Davis, Mary Gilda Jean Paul, Bill Robertson, Eugene Van Den, E. K. Brown.

Miss Patsy O'Brien and Jackie MacFarlane were hostesses for the party.

The hostesses and guests are deeply appreciative of the generosity of Mr. W. B. Wilson of the Gateway House for his and Mrs. R. B. Brown's contribution of a fine New Year's party.

STYLE DRESS REVUE TRAINING CLASS TO BE HELD

The style dress revue training class will be held at the Bethel High School on Tuesday evening, January 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. The class will be held in the gymnasium and will be conducted by Mrs. W. B. Wilson. The class is open to all girls in the high school and is free of charge.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Pushes Unification of Armed Forces; U.S. Moves for Active Participation in UNO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Composed of war widows and children and men needed to care for their families in Japan, first batch of Nipponese repatriates are shown aboard small steamer leaving Shanghai. In all, some 300,000 Japanese, including troops, will be evacuated from the greater Shanghai area.

SERVICE MERGER: On Way

With President Truman throwing his full weight behind a merger of the fighting services, early congressional action on unification of the army, navy and air forces was foreseen.

Meanwhile, rougher sailing loomed on the chief executive's proposal for compulsory military training for youths 18 to 20 years of age to build up an experienced reserve adequate to meet future emergencies.

In casting his lot for the merger of the armed forces after strenuous naval objections to unification, Mr. Truman called for a single department of national defense under a civilian head, with assistants for the various branches, and a military chief of staff, with commanders from the three services. The military leaders would join with the President in an advisory council.

Maximum efficiency would result from unification, the President declared, because close co-ordination would acquaint each branch of the armed forces with the capabilities and limitations of the others, and economy would be achieved by eliminating a duplication of effort and supply.

FARM BUREAU: Discuss Parity

Despite imperfections in the present parity formula, American farmers were urged to retain the system by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson at the annual convention of the Farm Bureau in Chicago, Ill. Referring specifically to the government program for price support at 90 per cent of Anderson parity, Anderson said varying conditions for different crops might lead to promote maximum production. Even with milk at 100 per cent of parity at the 1910-14 base, output is below requirements, he said, while eggs at 90 per cent might lead to plentiful production.

Declaring that the parity formula should be based upon the 10 years preceding the present program rather than on the 1910-14 level, Edward A. O'Neal, farm bureau president, called for all agricultural groups to unite on an over-all plan rather than insist on a separate system for each commodity.

Pointing up the need for additional rural health and education facilities, Senator Hiram Bingham, Ala., said that with millions of farm dollars ending up as profits in industrial districts after consumer purchases, only federal taxation and expenditures for social services could assure the return of some of the money back to agricultural areas for public purposes.

UNO: U. S. In

With house passage of enabling legislation, congress joined in making the U. S. a full-fledged member of the United Nations organization, conceived out of the welter of war to preserve future peace by co-

LABOR: Talk Turkey

With early maneuverings for position jockeyed by President Truman's request for fact-finding anti-strike machinery to speed settlement of labor disputes, the CIO United Automobile Workers and major producers entered into discussions of principal issues, with Ford continuing to stall the show.

With the UAW's Ford division having provided the first real break in the deadlock with agreement to penalize wildcat strikers hindering output, the company took one step closer toward agreement by proposing a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Despite Ford's alteration of the union's security plan and the UAW's rejection of the company's wage offer, the two propositions provided a meeting ground for a settlement somewhere between.

Meanwhile, the Sinclair-United Oil Workers (CIO) pact providing for an 18 per cent wage raise and union assurance against wildcat striking loomed as the model contract for all of industry. In arriving at a settlement, H. F. Sinclair declared that the two parties agreed that voluntary solution of disputes was preferable to government intervention, such as proposed by Mr. Truman.

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SHIP SINKING: Convict Skipper

Acquitted on a charge of inefficiency in the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific last July with a loss of 833 lives, Capt. Charles B. McVay was found guilty of negligence in the operation of the ship, with sentence subject to review of the secretary of the navy.

Clearance on the charge of inefficiency for not issuing timely orders to leave the vessel after it was struck by a torpedo followed McVay's testimony that he had at first believed the ship could be saved but then called for its abandonment when convinced of the real extent of damage. Shortly after, the Indianapolis capsized, taking a heavy toll of life.

In being convicted on the negligence charge, McVay was accused of failing to order a zigzag course during the trip from Guam to Leyte and thus divert the aiming of a U-boat. In defense, McVay contended that poor visibility and lack of moon that night governed his decision not to take on a diversionary course.

TELEVISION: Charge Restriction

Accusing Scophony, Ltd., of Great Britain and Television Productions Inc. and General Precision Equipment Corporation of America of retarding development of television in the U. S. through a cartel agreement dividing markets between Europe and the western hemisphere, the government filed anti-trust charges in New York City.

In stating that the companies had agreed to stay out of competing areas, the government declared that the American firms had obtained exclusive rights to an advanced television set controlled by Scophony, but had done nothing to either develop and exploit the apparatus here or promote its sale and use.

Employing an independent light along the principle of the motion picture projector, the British product is capable of transmitting images 20 by 24 inches on home sets, 3 by 4 feet on school and club sets and 12 by 15 feet on theater screens, the government said. In contrast, American sets are limited to reproductions of 4 by 6 inches and 8 by 8 inches.

JAPAN: Tells Secret

In guarded memoirs left after his suicide to prevent arrest as a war criminal, former Jap Premier Prince Konoze left some glimpses of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that marked his country's diplomacy before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the top disclosures was Konoze's report on the evolution of a peace plan covering the Far East after unofficial negotiations in which former Postmaster General Walker and Bishop Walsh of the Catholic Maryknoll missionaries figured with government knowledge. Sabotaged by Ultra-Nationalist Japanese officials, the plan called for Jap withdrawal from China, restriction of immigration thereto, and co-operation in the restoration of the open-door trade policy. In return, the U. S. was to recognize Manchuria.

In another revelation, Konoze reported Russia's tentative agreement to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in 1940 under inclusion of Iran and India in her sphere of influence. No concrete alliance developed, however, because of the failure of the Nazis and Reds to work out details, and the whole plan collapsed with Germany's drive to the East in 1941.

Frontier Figure Dies

Death of Moman Pruitt, 73, in Oklahoma City, Okla., from pneumonia recalled his one-time eminence as a frontier attorney, with a record of acquittals for 303 accused slayers. Having studied the law in an attorney's office, where he was employed as a law clerk, he was admitted to the bar in 1894. Pruitt, a colorful figure with long, black hair falling below his shoulders, was among the first to introduce emotion in court practice in the Southwest.

On one occasion when the prosecution ineptly at his plea of self-defense for a client accused of killing a man who threatened him with a pencil, "Old Moman" suddenly seized a jury by the collar, thrust a pencil at his breast and secured an admission that the pencil resembled a knife under the circumstances.

After being convicted as a boy of a robbery—which he said he did not commit, Pruitt resolved to study law. Addressing the judge, he roared: "I'll turn murderers and thieves loose in your midst."

FARM CROPS: Year's Review

With a New Year ringing in, American farmers could look back on the old as marking the best in food grain production on record with an all-time wheat crop of 1,123,143,000 bushels featuring the harvest.

At the same time, the department of agriculture reported that feed grains were the third largest on record, though corn fell off slightly to 3,010,410,000 bushels from the 1944 figure. As a result, large quantities of feed will be available for fattening livestock and assuring the country of bumper meat supplies through 1946.

Along with wheat, new records were established for oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and fresh truck crops, while new records were set for hay, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar cane, oranges, grapes and pecans.

Despite the general bumper production, the cotton harvest fell to its lowest figure since 1906, while apples, barley, rye, dry beans, buckwheat, sorghum silage and forage, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apricots and sour cherries were also below average output.

With a decrease of 4,000,000 acres from 1944, production of all crops in 1945 was only 1.5 per cent off. Output was 2 per cent below the peak of 1942.

LUFTWAFFE RECORDS:

A 550-ton documentary record of the German air force which will tell the American people more about the Luftwaffe than the Germans themselves know, has been housed at Wright Field, Ohio.

In disclosing possession of the records, the army presumed possession of a detailed report on German research would save the government a great deal of time and money by eliminating duplication of experimentation in those fields in which the Germans had surpassed us.

Washington Digest
President Maintains New Deal Policies

Year-End Check Shows Some Change of Faces but Not of Any Principles; FDR Intimates Remain in High Posts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1615 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sufficient time has elapsed since President Truman went into the White House to warrant a year-end inventory of his reconstituted federal setup, and the result adds up to many changes in personalities, but little switch of fundamental policies.

In its numerical aspect, the changes wrought by the President suggest more of a shakeup than actually has taken place, for there still are many intimates of FDR in high positions, some of them promoted by Mr. Truman.

James F. Byrnes, secretary of state and top man in the Truman cabinet, was lifted out of the relative obscurity of a "career senator" from the southland by Mr. Roosevelt. He came within reach of his present eminence under the guidance of the late President, who appointed him to the United States Supreme court, made him war mobilizer and economic stabilizer, and took him to international conferences which built him to the point where he was a "natural" for the state portfolio when Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was moved out by political party considerations. Byrnes was schooled in the Roosevelt ways and he continues along those paths.

Henry Morgenthau probably would have remained as secretary of treasury had the President not appointed him lived on. But while he was more a personal friend, he was less a political associate of Mr. Roosevelt than was Fred Vinson, the present secretary. And again, it was FDR who brought Vinson to the forefront—made him a federal judge, then took him into the White House to share Byrnes' multiple functions and burdens. He had little more than passing acquaintance with Truman, and his present post was a promotion for a "Roosevelt man."

Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general, was slated for that office before Mr. Roosevelt passed away. It is political custom to award that plum to the winning party's national committee chairman, whether the Democrats or the Republicans win.

Robert Patterson, secretary of war, came in during the Roosevelt administration as assistant to Henry L. Stimson, creating a team of Republicans in the top spots of the department. He was advanced by President Truman when Mr. Stimson retired, although there were strong representations made to the White House on behalf of other candidates, practically all of them Democrats.

Original Roosevelt cabinet members retained by Mr. Truman are James V. Forrestal in navy, Henry A. Wallace in commerce, and Harold L. Ickes in interior.

Anderson Took Off 'Heat' on Food

Clinton P. Anderson, the secretary of agriculture, won White House entree during Roosevelt days by taking the heat off the administration with a food investigation. Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach has been described as "more New Deal than Roosevelt."

Continuing, it was President Roosevelt who brought Tom C. Clark, the present attorney general, into government service, placing him in line for the advancement which Mr. Truman gave him. Paul V. McNutt, who left recently to become high commissioner in the Philippine Islands, was originally a Roosevelt appointee.

Even in the intimate surroundings of the White House will be found several "hold-overs," notably scholarly William D. Hasset, a presidential secretary whose typewriter has turned out many of the lyrical speeches delivered by the late President, and whose skill can be detected by Washington newsmen in Mr. Truman's more formal addresses.

Larger, actually, than OWI's foreign branch will be the information office of the state department, for it will include also the public relations section of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, which beams its material to points south of the Rio Grande and which heretofore functioned independently of OWI.

There still are agencies in Washington "winding up," the business of World War I, and it seems entirely possible that history will repeat after World War II is officially over. That day will be fixed by President Truman unless he carries too long and congress steps in to do the job. Dissolution of the Office of War Information may supply an insight into what happens when bureaus which came into existence since Pearl Harbor cease to exist. Except for changes in the top positions and discarding of the domestic branch, which always was a minor part of the operation, OWI seems to be a very live corpse.

Blanketed into the state department may be upwards of 5,000 OWI payrollers. They will continue, and expand, a worldwide plan of information dedicated to the purpose of teaching other nations more about this country, its people, their aspirations, their accomplishments. About 2,000 more have gone into the bureau of the budget to continue their present assignment, which is publication of the United States government manual. Closing of the domestic branch actually affected fewer than 200 jobs in Washington.

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There is every indication that among their New Year resolutions for 1946 many people took a pledge to give up working.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The British tried paying a head bounty for every rat killed in riddling Hong Kong. They gave it up . . . the enterprising Chinese started rat breeding farms to make more money.

The Japanese women's federation suggests that every Japanese woman give up her kimono to raise funds for food imports. Strip for warmth.

It is the boast of the Koreans that it was through them that Chinese culture reached the Japanese and led them out of the Dark Ages. The Japanese idea of repayment was to return the Dark Ages to Korea.

Faver Castle in Nuernberg was "modernized" by a rich wife. Now during the Nuernberg trials, 200 guests share the three bathrooms.



Man in Search of Hotel Room

Applicant.—Can I get a suite?
Clerk.—You're in the wrong line; the psychopathic cases are in that other one.

Applicant.—I'm not crazy; I'm just over-planning.

Clerk.—Please stop annoying me.

Applicant.—Very well, I want to be reasonable. I'll forget the suite and take a double room with bath.

Clerk.—You just wish to be real fair?

Applicant.—That's it, I might even consider a single.

Clerk.—For what week next July?

Applicant.—Don't make it that difficult, I've got to have a place to sleep tonight.

Clerk.—Anybody who sleeps here tonight has been booked since Pearl Harbor.

Applicant.—There must have been somebody cancel since that time.

Clerk.—There is no such thing as a cancellation any more. If a man decides not to come he rattles off his reservation.

Applicant (confidentially).—Listen, I have a reservation. I wrote in four months ago.

Clerk.—What was the name?

Applicant.—Eisenhower.

Clerk.—There are 20 Eisenhowers here now.

Applicant.—Come to think of it, my name is Chester Bowles.

Clerk.—We have 11 Chester Bowles, 18 General Marshalls and 7 McArthur's ahead of you.

Applicant.—You look like a fellow I went to school with back in Ansonia.

Clerk.—That's an old one.

Applicant.—How's your mother?

Clerk.—That's been tried, too.

Applicant.—What of democracy? . . . the pursuit of life, liberty and indoor sleeping?

Clerk.—Don't rub it in, I tell you flatly there are no rooms.

Applicant.—Then why do they put clerks at these windows?

Clerk.—We're being DISCIPLINED!

THOUGHTS IN A HOUSING CRISIS

The woodchuck now seems smart.

On me he has the laughter!

He digs himself a winter home—

And pulls the thing in after!

I'm even jealous of the skunk—

His odor I'm forgiven!

I'd gladly smell that way if I

Could dig a place to live in.

The housing crisis has reached a point where it is suggested that "Tenting Tonight" or "Home, Sweet Home" was an American folk song.

Six Argentina autists have completed a trip from Buenos Aires to New York by automobile over the Pan American highway. They report the most disturbing feature of the trip to have been those constant cracks, "Itchy, where do you think you're going?"

The German general staff ranked Ike Eisenhower as the greatest military man on one side, with Patton the most feared commander in the field. They reached the conclusion upon recovering consciousness.

Elmer Twitchell is writing a book about congress. Title: "Forever Yammer."

Henry Ford is considering an annual wage for employees instead of a weekly one. Under such a plan a worker will know that there will be no season of the year when he will be driving in neutral.

The Office of Price Stabilization says the cost of living increase since January, 1945, has been 33 per cent. You can tell from this that it hasn't tried to buy an apple pie, a pair of socks, a bathtub faucet or toy for Junior in all that time.

Barney Oldfield has remarried the wife he divorced almost a quarter of a century ago. The old models are the best.

MacArthur's war criminals hunt is now so close to the throne that Emperor Hirohito must feel as if he were sitting on one of those disappearing chairs at Steeplechase Park.

There is every indication that among their New Year resolutions for 1946 many people took a pledge to give up working.

Travel Note

Let grandma tote the suitcase,

Let baby fetch and carry,

For now, alas, the Red Cap

Is purely legendary.

The sentence imposed on Yama-shita ends the philosophy of the Japs that nee-neee is good news.

One billion, three hundred and six million dollars were bet on horses at the tracks this year. This is not hard to explain: Horses were the only things not hard to get.

Stresses Need for Additional Knowledge of Nutrition

A drastic change in the diet may be harmful even when it adds beneficial food, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, asserted in calling for increased research into nutrition to permit wider knowledge of balanced consumption.

For example, Dr. Elvehjem says, most workers in this field regard a high level of protein in the diet as desirable, but it has recently been discovered that a deficiency in vitamin B₆ or pyridoxine, develops faster on high protein diets. A high level of fat may tend to reduce tooth decay, he continues, but it may also tend to reduce the necessary synthesis of vitamins in the intestinal tract.

Duplicate

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Windows will gleam if washed with water containing a little witch hazel.

Squeaky floors can be made noiseless by sifting talcum powder between the boards.

Never starch linens that are to be stored, since starch tends to make the fabric crack. Wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

For boring small holes in plate glass or ordinary window pane, a triangular saw file makes a good drill. Apply the file with light pressure and dip in water from time to time.

Take your outmoded gauntlet or your elaborately trimmed glove and cut it down to a wrist-length shorty—this season's favorite.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and side to side the next to prevent sagging.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

For Perfect Health EAT Health Foods. We sell them and ship everywhere. Advice on diet by experts free. Write YOUR BEST HEALTH FOOD STORES, 2374 Main St., Hartford 5, Conn.

U. S. ARMY HORSE BLANKETS—Square or round style, attractive stripe patterns, 48x60 inch, weight 8 pounds, fine quality, \$6.00 each. 25 cents extra by parcel post. STABLE BLANKETS—78 in. heavy burial blankets lined. Extra strong. \$4.75, 50 cents more by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed. Murray Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR OLD COINS ROYAL COIN CO. 48 page U. S. Coin Value Book 50c. COINS—MEDALS, 48 Province St., Boston

WANTED TO BUY Antique Shelf Clocks. Regardless of condition. Write ELMER BUCKLEY, Westport, Conn.

A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McClellan & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 99 years—Balsam of Myrrh. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and lick out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and pine poison, ring, wind and sun burns, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drugstore—also in bottles for household use 55¢; economy size \$1.25. W. G. MANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh
WNU-2 01-46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet, especially tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users every year. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
WNU-2 FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming, is evidently a throwback to his great grand-sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 16-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead, very fast but difficult to handle, is entered in a race meet in Idaho. On a trip into the mountains Thunderhead breaks away and joins a band of wild horses. He kills the leader, the Albino, and takes the herd for himself. Ken's father, Rob, tells Ken that Touch and Go, a filly, will be raced instead of Thunderhead. In a sudden cold snap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their herds to the stables.

CHAPTER XXV

"The two bands of mares and colts are all mixed up in both corrals—eating me out of house and home—eighty head of horses! Gus and I'll have to spend half the night sorting them out—putting them through the chute—Banner took some of Thunderhead's mares and put them with his—"

A look of consternation dawned on Nell's face. "He did! Why, Rob! Why, that might start a fight!" "It might and it did!" Rob reached for bread.

"Oh, Rob! What did you do?" "We beat them apart. Just in time too—before they really went berserk. A little later and we couldn't have done it. One of them would be dead now."

Nell was stunned into silence. Rob ate hungrily, then added more quietly. "And it wouldn't be Thunderhead."

Nell said nothing to that. No. Certainly not the powerful young creature who had overcome such an antagonist as the Albino—No—it would have been Banner—

"Rob," she said quietly a little later, "do you think they're safe now?"

"I do not," Rob shoved back his chair, went over to the stove and stood with his back to it while he filled and lit his pipe.

He took a few puffs, drew the smoke into his lungs, felt the calming effect of it, and finally took his pipe out of his mouth and held it, his eyes fixed in a brown study on the floor and said, "Banner will never be safe again."

"But—but—" stammered Nell. "We can send Thunderhead away again—he'll go back to that valley with his mares—"

"And in every storm he'll bring them home," said Rob quietly. "He's done that all his life, he'll continue to do it."

And for a while there was nothing to be heard in the cozy kitchen but the whine of the wind around the chimneys, and a sudden furious onslaught rattling the windows.

Paula crawled out from under the stove, stretched slowly and sensually, curling up her coral tongue, then seated herself and began a leisurely and thorough bath.

"No," said Rob again with a sharp sigh, raising his eyes to the ceiling of the room and taking a few more puffs of his pipe. "Banner will never be safe—not till Thunderhead is dead—or gelded."

A sound burst from Nell. "But Rob—Ken!" And at that Rob went wild again.

"I'm thinking of Ken too!" he shouted. "Do you think I like to do that? Now, when the boy has done better, achieved more, made me prouder of him than I ever have been in my life? If there were any way to get rid of that stallion—get him hundreds of miles away from here—toss him over to someone else—But who would buy him or accept him as a gift? He's no use to anyone."

Rob knocked the ashes out of his pipe, slipped it in his pocket, stamped across the kitchen to the porch and started to get himself into his outdoor rig. Woolen trousers over overalls. Canvas trousers over both, tied at the ankles. Sheepskin lined lumberjack, felt-lined gloves, and deep, padded Scotch winter cap. With his hand on the door knob he paused and looked back at Nell.

"I would be smart," he said slowly, "to put a bullet through him and haul him away. Ken would never know but what he was still up there in that valley."

Nell made no answer and waited for Rob to open the door and leave. But he did not leave. She looked up finally and saw that he was looking at her, waiting. There was a certain expression on his face. He was suffering. He was furious. He was stumped. He saw only one way out—he didn't want to hurt her, through Ken. He was asking her, and waiting for her answer.

Her heart gave a terrible leap, and she felt weak, and sat down at the table. He was serious about this, and he had put it up to her. She lessened her head on her hands.

Not to judge this like a sentimental woman—to judge it fairly like a judge. No, like someone who has the real responsibility and whose duty it is to find the safest way out for everybody. She could see the years stretch ahead, the constant annoyance and expense to Rob of having these wild mares and their colts brought down for feed and shelter in storms. At last they would feel that the ranch belonged to them. Thunderhead was oriented to this place, there was no way to prevent his coming, except by a sustained program of discouragement and unkindness that

Rob would not be capable of, to say nothing of Ken. And lastly, the worst thing of all, it was only a matter of time before Thunderhead would kill Banner.

Nell went to bed and sat reading, but she didn't know what the words meant, for she was listening for a shot. At last she fell asleep, and Rob came in and undressed and put out the lights without waking her. But there had been no shot, for Rob had thought of another way—just a chance of a way—a very slim chance.

In the morning the storm was still raging. Rob rose early, saddled Shorty and rode over to the telegraph station to discover the state of the weather and roads westward. It was worst right here on Sherman Hill but snow ploughs were keeping the highways open and busses were running. Fifty miles to the west no snow was falling.

He rode back and explained his idea to Nell. If he could take Thunderhead in the trailer to Saginaw Falls—if he could make the trip in two days, they would arrive on October twenty-third, the day before the Greenway race. There was still time. And if Thunderhead should give a good account of himself in the race, someone would buy him and take him far away and everybody would be happy. After all, this was what he had been trained for.

"But the storm, Rob! And the roads! And those awful passes! Taking a horse down the Divide in a trailer in such weather as this!"

When Ken moved out to the track, there was a small crowd strung along the rail, several of them holding stop watches in their hands.

But this was not one of the times when Thunderhead "started bad." The familiarity of the light figure on his back, the well-loved voice, and those feather hands—Thunderhead went from an easy canter without a hitch into his extraordinary floating run, and Perry Gunston's narrow, tense eyes narrowed still more.

He glanced at the watch in his hand, looked at Dickson, shook his head, and put the watch away.

Dickson exploded. "Ker-r-r! You don't see a horse run like that! You just dream about it!"

"Gosh Awright!" exclaimed one of the others, "he's got the Greenway purse in his pocket!"

"Looks like Ken's sold his horse," said Gunston.

It was not until Ken sat down for breakfast with his father in the grill room of the Club House that he learned all the details of Thunderhead's return. It seemed to him more dreadful even than he had thought. The stallion had not just come home alone, as he often had before, he had returned with the entire band of mares and colts—and most cherished possessions—and had trustfully put them in the keeping of the Goose Bar corrals. And now, if his own plans went through, and his father's plans, Thunderhead would never see his mares again.

With head down and eyes on his plate, Ken added with his fried eggs.

"Where do you think they all went—the mares and colts?" he asked after a moment.

"Back to their valley," said Rob. "That's their home. They would drift back there—and—" he broke off.

"And—" prompted Ken, raising his eyes.

"I was going to say," said Rob, "wait for Thunderhead. They'd be expecting him to come back, of course, and take care of them. Why aren't you eating your breakfast?"

Ken ceased all pretence, laid his fork down and leaned back. It was rather a garbled speech that poured out—about Thunderhead's new affection for him. His trust. And the way he was so terribly lonely for his mares and his valley, and right now when, for the first time, the horse had accepted him and turned toward him as if he was a friend—right now, Ken was playing the part of an enemy to him—not a friend at all.

Rob listened with an impassive face, eating his hearty breakfast with zest, buttering his toast, filling his cup with more hot coffee, glancing around the room, his head cocked as if he was hearing all that was going on as well as the words that came hesitatingly from Ken.

He fastened one lightning glance at his boy. He saw the shadowed eyes, the pallor and the thin drawn lips that had become familiar signs of Ken's heartache.

Finally he said sharply. "You've been moving heaven and earth for three years to make a racer out of this horse and now you're changing your mind. Can't you stay put? Why in hell do you have to wobble about like that?"

Ken thought that if his father could only see the pictures that moved slowly behind each other in his own mind, he wouldn't ask such things. Right now Ken was seeing the picture of the way Thunderhead had—so trustingly—laid his head against him and placed his whole misery and longing in Ken's hands to straighten out for him.

Ken spoke hesitatingly. "I guess it's just—what you always say yourself, dad—what we do to horses when we make them do what we want, instead of what they were naturally meant to do."

Gunston suggested that Ken should give the horse a run. He might be

willing to eat after he'd had a bit of exercise. Dickson came running up, anxious to inspect the racer he was to ride that afternoon.

"Maybe Dickson had better ride him," suggested Ken to Gunston, "so he can get used to him."

But Gunston decided that Ken had better take him out for his first run. They saddled the horse and Ken mounted him and moved slowly off toward the track, Dickson close beside Ken, and Gunston and Pratt following.

The jockey was firing questions at Ken. Ken answered quietly. No, he doesn't mind the whip. Sometimes you got to beat hell out of him. . . . No, he's not hard-mouthed. You can guide him without any rein at all. He knows where you want to go. . . . Sure, he's got a chance to win the purse. . . . he can win it, if he wants to. There, just isn't any doubt about it. He can run faster than any other horse, I tell you. It's just if he wants to. . . . Well—if he takes a notion. . . . If he's in a bad temper. . . . If he's got anything else on his mind—"

As he said the last words, Ken looked uneasily off at the horizon. Dickson looked anxiously at the horse.

Ken added, "Sometimes he starts bad. Don't worry about that. He might start with a rough, hard gallop. That's not his real running gait. Just beat hell out of him. Fight him. Make him mind you. He can catch up with anything once he hits his gait."

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL MUNI and Charles Rains like the original screen play, "Angel on My Shoulder," well enough to want to co-star in it; Producer Charles Rogers liked it well enough to pay \$60,000 for it. It



PAUL MUNI

was written by Harry Segall, who wrote "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," so maybe the public will like it as well as they did that one. It's a film fantasy, laid mostly at the Devil's estate in Hades. Muni will play the role of a gangster there. Rains will be seen as the Devil himself. Meanwhile, Art Director Herzbrun is having his troubles; he's investigating all the conceptions of Hades which exist today, trying to decide just what most people think it looks like.

Want to swap predictions for 1946 with Darryl F. Zanuck? Last year he said that Jeanne Crain, Vivian Blaine, June Haver, William Eythe and Dick Haymes would achieve stardom within a year. Now he predicts that Mark Stevens, Glenn Langan, Richard Conte, Nancy Guild and Rex Harrison are those most likely to achieve stardom in Hollywood during the next 12 months.

For months Dick Powell and his wife, June Allyson, have been looking forward to the day when they'd move into their remodeled Brentwood home. The work was delayed and delayed, while the Powells were evicted from one hotel and apartment after another. Came December 20, the great day—Dick had to spend it rehearsing his "Rogue's Gallery" broadcast, and June supervised the moving alone.

Claudette Colbert plans to spend the first three months of 1946 in New York, just resting. During 1945 she made three pictures; now, with attendance at the New York opening of "Tomorrow Is Forever" her only definite date till Easter, she hopes to do nothing but catch up with all the things she's been wanting to do for the last four years. But watch these radio dates bob up!

Joan Davis' daughter, Beverly Willis, used to spurn Joan's bedtime story offers, saying, "What! With that voice?" Now "that voice," starred coast to coast Monday nights on CBS, has the last laugh on daughter—in the movie, "George White's Scandals," Beverly does a take-off on Joan as a child. And Joan's voice was dubbed in to replace Beverly's girlish tones.

It all sounds pretty fantastic, and nobody could be much more in the dark about the whole thing than Hedy Lamarr. The tale is that she and George Englefield submitted to the U. S. government complete details of their own invention of a steering device for torpedoes, four years ago. The plan and model were accepted for investigation. Then nothing more was heard about it.

But just as Hedy was about to start work on Hacht Sternberg's "The Strange Woman," London newspapers broke a story about the invention, inferring that it was one of the war's secret weapons. Could be. But who can be blamed for thinking it's just a beautiful dream of a smart press agent?

Bob Hawk, of "Thanks to the Yanks," drew a capacity audience recently in a rather unorthodox way. Missing a plane in New Haven, Conn., en route to Boston from New York, he fell asleep in the airport waiting room. One hour later he woke up to find a large audience of men, women and children watching him, maybe hoping he'd talk in his sleep and divulge a few answers.

ODDS AND ENDS—That tap-tap, tapping you may mistake for added sound effects on "The Theater Guild of the Air" is Harold Levy beating a baton tattoo on his music stand to rouse Florence B. Richmond, harpist—the be-comer so interested in the play that she sometimes misses her music cues.

On the day when Sidney Blackmer's son, Brewster, was born, he received a fan letter postmarked "Brewster, Oct. 11, 4 P. M." the exact moment of the baby's birth. . . . Michael Curtiz intervened 53 applicants for the role of the four red-headed sons in "Life With Father," just as a starter. It'll be filmed in technicolor.

Boxes and Trays to Decorate the Home

A MEAT tin or a tomato can may be turned into a gay tea caddy with a wooden lid and a Dutch design on the front. An easy-to-follow pattern with actual-size painting patterns for 12 different designs shows you how. Every step from lid making to



antique finish is clearly described. Designs may be adapted for trays and boxes of different sizes. There is a painting guide that any amateur may use and simple recipes for mixing such subtle colors as ashes of roses, moss green and old gold.

A few of the hand-decorated articles made with this pattern are shown here. The cigarette box at the lower left is made from the smallest size fruit can; the trinket box at the right from a salmon can. The ivy design fits a flat cigarette box. The strawberry is for the top of a mayonnaise jar. There is also a Swedish design for a button box and another style of tray for the bird design.

NOTE—Pattern 250, described here, is 15c postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15c for Pattern No. 250.
Name _____
Address _____

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brings quick relief for muscle pains

• due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

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Made by McKesson & Robbins
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and rid nids to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you do have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise HIGH ENERGY TONI

Older people! If you haven't stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A vitamins and energy-rich natural oils you need—your life is poor—fasting Scott's Emulsion is a health tonic, gives you resistance to colds, flu, and other ailments. Get your money back if you don't like it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

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TOMORROW NIGHT
Nathaniel's Home
LAXATIVE
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USE **666**

COLD PREPARATION
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE D
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECT

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOOD

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cake Is a Welcome Treat for Returning Servicemen!
(See Recipe Below)

Welcome Home Parties

If your favorite serviceman is coming home, either on a furlough or a discharge, then you'll want to welcome him home with plenty of mouth-watering cakes and cookies. These are the kinds they've been dreaming about on plan to have them in generous quantity.

What about the shortage of sugar? There's no need to worry about that as long as you can get scraps which substitute for sugar. If you follow the recipes exactly as they are given, the cake and cookies will be perfect. You can use brown sugar, too.

Keep on hand a box of three Welcome Home Parties Cake or cookies, perhaps a ready-made sandwich filling in the refrigerator, fruit and beverages are all you will need. There should be no fuss or bother, just plenty of good food, served affectionately.

The following cake is made by the housewife, rather than by the electric mixer, if you are lucky enough to have one. Use the clock or count accurately when beating.

Delicate White Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1 egg whites
½ cup vegetable shortening
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and 1 cup of sugar.
Beat egg whites until fluffy. Add remaining ½ cup sugar gradually, beating only until the mixture will hold up in stiff peaks. Set aside.

Have shortening at room temperature, mix or stir just to soften. Add dry ingredients, add milk and vanilla and mix until all the flour is incorporated. Then beat 2 minutes. Add egg white mixture and beat 1 minute longer. Beat only until beating time or beating strokes. All beat for 10 to 15 minutes per quart of cake and beat for 10 to 15 minutes per quart of cake.

Turn batter into two 8-inch loaf pans. Bake for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Grease, flour and line with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees oven for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Turn out on wire rack. Cool completely. Slice and serve.

Corn Syrup Substitution: Use 1 cup corn syrup, 1½ cups sugar, 1 egg white, 1 cup milk, 1 cup vegetable shortening, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, 1 egg whites, ½ cup vegetable shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

For Furlough Frosting: 2 egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

For Furlough Party: 1½ cups sugar, 1 egg white, 1 cup milk, 1 cup vegetable shortening, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, 1 egg whites, ½ cup vegetable shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

LYNN CHAMBERS MEMO: This is a memo from Lynn Chambers, a housewife, to her friends, about the shortage of sugar and the need to use brown sugar and corn syrup.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Case of Two Wives
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Archie and I went on a trip as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IN ALL your long experience of answering problems," writes Hilma Johnson, of Salt Lake City, "I don't know that you've ever had quite this one before. I've done something wrong, somewhere along the line, but I don't know just where."

"I was married seven years ago to a man named Archie; we were both 23. Ours was a true love match, and it was a great grief to us both that no children were born to us. We were, I believe, unusually congenial and happy."

"When the war came, Archie was one of the first to go, with the engineers. I did not see him for three years. About a year after he left he wrote a deplorable letter, telling me that he and a young Belgian girl, a nurse, had been lovers, and that she was expecting a child. He begged me for a divorce, and for the child's sake I agreed to it. I pretended a business trip to Elko, Nev., and quietly obtained it there."

"I closed the apartment, stored our furniture, and went back to live with my parents. I had gotten a good job, and had told no one, not even my mother, of the changed relationship between Archie and myself."

"Seven months ago Archie came back, a broken man. He looked years older, his hearing has been permanently — but slightly — injured, and to restate himself in his old job seemed to him more than he could do."

Resume Old Life.

"He turned to me, and as nobody suspected what had occurred, it was quite natural that he should be taken back into my life on the old terms; he had never been taken out of my heart. Everyone rejoiced with me, and nobody suspected the existence of the Belgian wife and baby. A few months ago my happy suspicions that I was to have a child were confirmed by my doctor, and I thought the secret of the divorce and marriage could be kept forever. Archie and I went on a trip, as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town."

"Now Marie, the Belgian wife, writes that she is going to come to America immediately after Christmas, that their divorce has never been valid in her eyes, and that she wishes once more to be his wife. Archie, for the sake of the boy, has been sending her money regularly, but when she left him it was with the statement that their marriage was not a real marriage, because of his divorce, and that before she returned to Belgium she would change even her name."

"This predicament made me completely dazed, and I don't know what to do. My employers want me to continue with them as long as possible, and to return as soon after the baby comes as I can. Archie is already making himself valuable, we cannot tear up roots here, especially as my father has had a stroke, and I am needed to keep up my mother's spirits. What can we do?"

My dear Hilma, a divorce lawyer here tells me that Archie's Belgian-born wife has no claim on him except for support of the child, and I can tell you that when she mar-

ried a divorced man she knew that she was doing something that in her own mind was illegal, however, the actual law stands. It seems to me that safely for you and Archie lies in facing the music and not being afraid of the consequences. Trying to hide and pretend are the real things to fear.

Tell Her to Stay in Europe.

Have Archie write her, of course, that he entirely disapproves of her coming to America, and that there is no possibility of the restoration of conjugal rights, as the British law courts put it. Let him tell her that if she remains where she is, her allowance will continue, but that if she comes to Salt Lake City she will have to fight through the courts for her claims and money — and probably will lose her suit and remain her of the conditions under which Archie and she asked for a divorce.

If this fails and she comes, have no fear of publishing this affair. Only concerned will make it interesting to the newspapers, to admit that it occurred and is to be handled openly and honestly, will be to lose all value on taxes. It is possible that it is the child who is compensating matter, if her purpose is to get rid of that unwanted baby, then it might be a magnificent gesture on your part to offer to take this little baby, rather of your own child, telling anyone interested that you have adopted a Belgian baby refugee. Say little, but avoid all the difficulties that secrecy engenders and you'll find the thing will presently blow over and be forgotten.

STAND YOUR GROUND

A wife who apparently did the right thing all along finds herself in an unfortunate mess. Her husband, Archie, met a Belgian woman while he was serving abroad in the army. Eventually he wrote to Hilma, telling her that the Belgian woman was going to bear him a child, and that he wanted to marry her to protect her and the baby. He asked Hilma to obtain a divorce.

With much misgivings, Hilma did get a divorce, so quietly that none of her friends knew about it. Then Archie came back, tired and dejected. He slipped back into the old relationship with Hilma. A little later he got a divorce from his Belgian wife, and remarried Hilma, very quietly. No one knows about the complications and all would be well, excepting for the Belgian woman. She threatens to come to America, and wants Archie to become her husband again. She is receiving support money from Archie for herself and the baby.

Miss Norris advises Hilma to stand her ground. The Belgian woman can probably not get any satisfaction in American courts, if she should come. It is probable that all she wants is to be rid of the responsibility of the child.

ried a divorced man she knew that she was doing something that in her own mind was illegal, however, the actual law stands. It seems to me that safely for you and Archie lies in facing the music and not being afraid of the consequences. Trying to hide and pretend are the real things to fear.

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Bright Clothes for Children

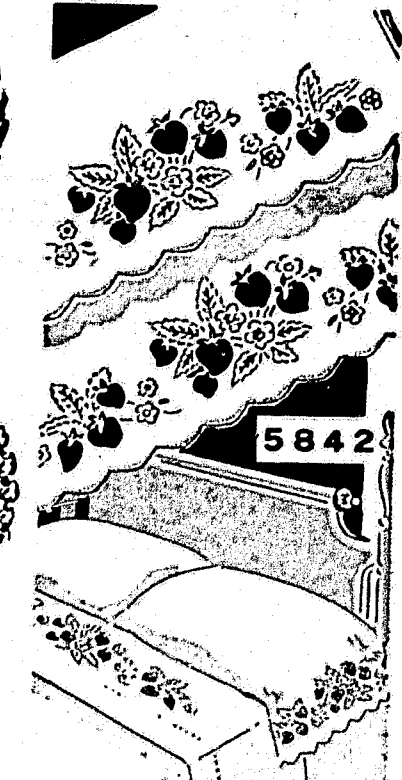
Grannies sometimes wear drab colors, but children like gaiety. A mother's safety factor to consider — a child's bright clothes may give the first slow signal to a motorist, or in rural sections, to a hunter, or when the main part of a outfit must be of a dull, uninteresting fabric, try adding bright trim or accessories. Dress up a little girl's black or gray coat with a red collar or a plaid scarf. Or complete the picture with a red cap or mittens.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crocheted Muff and Frilled Hat Strawberry Motifs to Embroider



5817



5842

Muff and Hat

HERE is a gay little crocheted muff and frilled hat to delight the lass of six to twelve years. It takes 6 ounces of 4 ply wool in white, red, navy or wine color. Use bright leftover wools to embroider the heart and flower design. Try it in white for a little girl—in navy for an older child.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Warm Muff and Bonnet set (Pattern No. 5817) color chart for working peasant embroidery, send 10 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Strawberry Embroidery

ONE of the loveliest designs you've ever seen for embroidering on pillow case tubing, on a guest bed sheet, on guest towels or

on luncheon cloths. Each strawberry is one inch in size, to be done in red silk or cotton. Leaves are 1½ inches, outlined in green thread—blossoms are in white satin or outline stitch.

To obtain transfers for the three Strawberry designs (Pattern No. 5842) color chart for working, amounts of threads specified, send 10 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 5817
Name _____
Address _____

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WAVELY HEATING SUPPLY CO.
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Ask your dealer or write us

Here Kitty

Mrs.—Oh, John, I'm so nervous, I can just feel there is a mouse under the bed.

Mr.—Feel there is a cat there, too, my love, and go to sleep.

Foul Deed

"Who're you looking for?" asked the chairman of the concert.

"A guy named Schubert," replied the village constable. "Somebody phoned me he was being murdered here."

Still Dizzy

Chap at dance—Yes, I love dancing. Guess it's in my blood.

Hostess—Then you must have had circulation. It hasn't gotten to your feet yet.

Takes One to Know One

Uncle Zeke was asked why he enjoyed talking to himself.

"Finally," said the old dorky, "Ah laks to talk to a smart man; and secondly, Ah laks to hear a smart man talk."

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Buy United States Savings Bonds!

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THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.



By EDWARD EM
WNU Feature

THE first settlers in Ohio, bearing the nation's terrier assisted the American Revolution, settlement Marietta, Queen Marie Antoinette. That was in 1788, during years of expansion following the birth of the state. It was a group of landers, led by Manassas Gen. Rufus Putnam, the frontier town at the of the Ohio and Muskingum.

The story of Ohio in the study of names. Ohio, from the Indian "Beautiful River," but of Ohio's sons are known. Seven Presidents were born in Ohio. Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Harrison, McKinley, Tamm, Ing. Howard Chandler Christy, was born in Ohio. Buckeye state author, lawyers and doctors around the world.

Thomas A. Edison and Wilbur Wright are Ohio names in inventing new household words. Swearing, Goodrich, Berlin, Willys, Procter.



Paint Creek
Kroger, Olds, Patterson, Ing. The list is too long here.

Rich in Resources
There are many acres of Ohio, for its natural resources as The farmer's Ohio acres of agriculture.

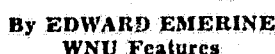


man's Ohio is the state in the Union. The Ohio is the state in the Union. The Ohio is the state in the Union.

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ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. HARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

For Sale — 1 Pair Men's Blights, used overalls, size 9; 75 second hand clippers, 1 bench wringer. H. E. LITTLEFIELD.

FOR SALE — Each week I have a few dozen Large Fresh Eggs to spare. This week Native Pork; also a few Young Pullets dressed. No Telephone. FRANK BOYKER.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONELY! — Do you want a wife, husband or sweetheart? All ages write JOHN GUZELING, 1120 South Kenwood Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Fur, Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. DEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELSIOR CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

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Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 50 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.
11:00 Kindergarten Class
11:00 Morning Worship, Service of Holy Communion.
The Guild will meet on Wednesday evening, January 9th, at eight o'clock at the Manso. Mrs. Ireland will lead the devotions, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Edith Rowe and Mrs. Ruth Boynton.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service.
Sermon theme: Security Through a Moral World Order.
6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Jerry Davis.
There will be an official board meeting after the worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.
"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 6.

The Golden Text is: "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty" (Revelation 1: 8.)

The relations from the Bible include the following passages: "Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147: 5.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor mind, — that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" (page 275, 6-12.)

BORN
In Rumford to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens, Bryant Pond, a daughter.

MARRIED
In West Paris, January 1, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Dale Alvin Swift and Barbara Richardson Bailey, both of West Paris.

In Gilead, January 1, by Rev. John J. Foster, Pfc. Donald Morrill of Madison and Miss Beverly Kneeland of Gilead.

DIED
In West Paris, Dec. 30, Elmer E. Davis, aged 80 years.

In Locke Mills, Dec. 29, Charles L. Smith.

CROOKED RIVER 4-H
The Crooked River 4-H Club held an afternoon meeting at the town house, December 31. The Roll Call was answered by a favorite game. The leader, nine members and five visitors were present.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Edna in Bangor and Barbara Stearns gave a report of their trip to the State Capital at Orono. It was decided to have the next meeting January 19 if good weather; otherwise, January 26. The meeting was adjourned.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and games were played after the meeting. Refreshments of pop corn, balls and candy were served.

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THEN AND NOW



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Private First Class Bertram Butcher of Pelsen, Montana, examines an ear of corn in his garden on Guadalcanal. American Soldiers have the ability to make the most of their off-duty time. Many benefits are available to eligible civilians 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, who enlist in the Regular Army.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. B. J. Harrington and family have been sick with colds.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan and family were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Brown, at South Waterford Christmas.
Mrs. Alden Wilson and children have been sick with colds.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neault entertained his mother, sister and niece New Year.
Mrs. Amy Bunker is spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Neault.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Question — What does Emmanuel mean?

Answer — We are told in Matthew 1:23: "Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

Q.—Were there not some times when Christ did not agree with the Father, but taught differently?

A.—They always agreed. Jesus said: "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent Me, He gave Me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak." John 12:49.

Q.—Who was this person called the "Word" in John 1:1?

A.—The answer is in verse 14: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth."

Q.—Can't you give a text for husbands as well as for wives?

A.—Yes, Ephesians 5:25: "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave Himself for it."

Q.—Isn't it true that we are to accept Christ's words, but not Moses' words in the Old Testament?

A.—Christ said: "For had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed Me: for he wrote of Me. But if ye believe not his writings, how shall ye believe My words?" John 5:46,47.

Q.—I don't believe in setting time for Christ to come. Why do people do it?

A.—Jesus said: "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but My Father only." Matthew 24:36. He will come unexpectedly. "Therefore, be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." Verse 44.

Q.—Is it true that the people in Old Testament days didn't know anything about salvation or the grace of Christ?

A.—Let the Scripture answer. "Of which salvation the prophets have enquired and searched diligently, who prophesied of the grace that should come unto you: searching what, or what manner of time the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify, when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ, and the glory that should follow." 1 Peter 1:10,11.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.



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